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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1894

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# Don't Depend on Luck for a Situation.

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THE WORLD Will Help You.

# **NEW YORK**

Great Slugging Match, in Which the Giants Surprise Themselves

## LIKEWISE THEIR FOLLOWERS.

Stivetts Batted Out of the Box in the First and Staley Substituted.

DOYLE MAKES A HOME RUN.

### Tiernan Back in Right Field at Silence-and-Fun Stafford Relegated to the Bench.

BASEBALL GROUNDS, BOSTON, May 23 .- Rabbits feet, four-leaf clovers. a chip from the sphinx's ear and kindred other charms and fetishes against

York contingent for to-day's game at these grounds.

To return to New York' without as much as a single victory to their credit was a most unpajatable side-dish in the banquet of baseball for the Giants to swallow. Capt. Ward, just for roots, changed the batting order this afternoon, and he also withdrew Stafford from right field and restored Mike Tiernan to his old place. In the batting line-up Ward shoved Dayls up from fifth fin order to batsman No. 2. He also put Doyle up a few degrees and made him follow Davis. After Stafford's work yesterday the restoration of Tiernan was hailed with glee by the Giants'

was halled with glee by the Giants' well wishers.

Any talk that may be heard in New York of Tucker coming to that city must be discounted at once. New York would gladly sign Tucker, but Conant, Soden and Billings wouldn't hear of releasing "Tear the Air Tommy." A slight fail of rain just before the game began dampened the grounds a bit, and it also affected the size of the gathering. A big estimate of the attendance would be 1,200. The teams batted and fielded in this way:

Boston felt confident enough to take the opening lick at the ball.

First Inning-Lowe went to first on balls. Long posted a pretty hit over third and sent Lowe to third, going to second himself.

Duffy scored both Lowe and Long on his crack for a base over second. Duffy rack for a base over second. Duff forced at second on McCarthy's his

Mas forced at second on McCarthy's hit. Nash sent one a few feet too short for Van Haitren to nab. Nash got first, Mac ambling to second. Nash got first, Ganzel scored McCarthy on his two-bagger between right and centre. Doyle made a beautiful running catch of Bannon's foul fly behind first.

Nash was pocketed between the plate and third by Farrell and Davis, and Farrell finally tapped him out a few feet from the plate. Three runs. Bain caused a cessation of the game for several minutes. eral minutes.

Murphy base on balls. Davis had the same good luck, and likewise Jack

Doyle. Twelve balls pitched and only one strike. Van Haltren scored Murphy Doyle. Twelve buils pitched and only one strike. Van Haltren scored Murphy and Davis on his saury single to short centre. The change in hatting order was working splendidly. Ward sacrificed. Stivetts to Ganzel. Doyle going to third and Van Haltren to second. Thernan filed to Duffy, but Doyle managel to slide across the plate ahead of the throw in. The score was tied and the heavens were filled with hopes for New York. Burke hit one for two bases that got by Bannon in right field, and Yan Haltren scored. Eang went the bail from Farrell's bat, and keeplunk it struck the left field fence far from McCarthy's hands. Burke crossed the plate on it and Farrell was safe by yards at second. Meekin out to Ganzel unassisted. Five runs.

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Capt. Nash put Staley in the box in Stivette's place. The Bustonese were not taking any more chances than the law allowed. Murphy base on balls; likewine Davis.

Doyle's sacrifice bunt advanced the

taking any note allowed. Murphy base on balls; likewine allowed. Murphy base on balls; likewine allowed. Murphy base on balls; likewine an ambulance to chambers street Huspital, where to and Davis. They both romped home on Van Haitren's slashing two-bare hit over Banmon's head in right. Van secret on Ward's bunt in front of the plate. Ward went to second on Tiernan's sacrifice to Ganzel and scored on Burke's lovely three-bagger to centre.

Brooklyn Police to Parade.

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The sinual parade of the Brooklyn police will take place on Saturday afternoon. The column will pass in front of the City Hail, where they will be reviewed by Mayor Schlaren and other officials.

visitors double-barrelled courage and nerve. Four runs.

Third Inning—A top-lofty one from the end of Billy Nash's bat was captured by Michael Albino Tlernan. Ganzel singled Rannon's hit to centre was easy for V.n Haltren. Ryan hit one past third to left and Burke threw like a crazy man over Davis's head to catch Ganzel. Ryan salloned along to Second on the throw. Statey's hit to short right field was clamped for keeps in Ternan's mitt. No runs.

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Third avenue, this afternoon. He was captured by Mayor Schleren of the City Hall, where they will be reviewed by Mayor Schleren and of the Certain Tenand of the City Associated Press.)

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Frounder, and had him coppered at first.

Long foul filted out.

Daily base on balls. McCarthy at second No. Nash forced McCarthy at second No. No. runs.

Fifth Inning—Ganzel filed out to Davis.

Bannon's foul filt was nailed by Farrell.

Ryan was forced at third on Lowe's hit to Davis. No runs.

Tiernan and Burke filed to Duffy.

Farrell-singled. On Long's error Meckin got to first. Murphy hit safely and there were three men on bases, but Davis went out at first. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Long filed to Tlernan.

Durfy singled, but was forced at second and then Murphy doubled McCarthy at first. No runs.

Jack Doyle sent one over the left field fence for a home run. Van Haltren got first on Evan's murf of the third strike. Ward filed to Bannon. Tiernan filed to Long.

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Nara filed to Bannon. Thernan filed to Long.
Burke singled, Van and Burke scored on Farrell's safe hit. The latter was forced at second on Meekin's grounder to Long. Three runs.

Seventh Inning—Nash out, Murphy to Doyle, Ganzel filed out, Bannon singled, Ryan out unassisted to Doyle. No runs.

Murphy struck out, Davis singled and then stole second Doyle sacrificed, Van Haitren out to Genzel unassisted. No runs.

Eighth Inning.—Staley singled. He and Lowe were doubled up on Lowe's ground-er. Long out, Murphy to Doyle. No

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis 0 2

## POSTPONED GAMES.

with the Chelmant team was postponed account of the rain. At the end of first inning, with the score 5 to 0 in favor of Washington, it began to rain so hard that the game had to be postponed.

Worcester "Techs" Defeat Trinity. (By Associated Press.)

WORCESTER, Mass., May 22 .- At the open inc of the intercollegiate games this morning the Worcester Technology ball team defeated the Trinity uine by a score of 12 to 3 in seven in-nings.

Other sporting news will be found ge on Page 6.

Governor Kills the Highway Bill. (By Associated Press.)
Al.DANY, May 23.—Gov. Flower this afternoon

say law relating to commutation money for road district work, and the Assembly bill to amend the Highway law relating to the money system of repairs of highways.

Capt. Handy's Body Found. SANDY HOOK, N. J., May 25.-Capt. Edward

The health officials were thrown into a state of consternation to-day by the receipt of a large package of fish which had been sent on for examination by one of the inspectors of the Public Works Department. The fish, which were of the "sucker" variety, had been taken from along the banks of ponds and streams located within 200 yards of

Haiten out to Ganzel unassisted. No taken from along the banks of ponds and streams located within 200 yards of the Social Companying the nackage was a letter from Ganzel.

Burke flied out No runs.

Ninth Inning—Duffy out, Murphy to Doyle. No runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boston ... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 New York. 5 4 0 0 0 3 0 0 x-12

H. M. S. BLAKE AT BOSTON.

Two British Warships Arrive There Majesty's ship Tartar, dropped anchor in the upper harbor at 2 o'clock this afternoon. They waited four hours out side of the Boston Light for high water. Before passing Boston Light they were met by the British Consul, Mr. Yeats and was received on the bridge by Capt. Hamilton and Vice-Admiral SI John Hamilton and Vice-Admir

### CLARKE CASE RESUMED. Bourke Cockran Cross-Examines

Mrs. Alice Schell. action of George Clarke and W. I. Clarke to set aside the will of their uncle, Richard J. Clarke, the wealthy restaurateur, who died at Plainfield, in June, 1892, leaving about \$200,000, the bulk of which he gave to Mrs. Alice bulk of which he gave to Mrs. Alice Schell, was resumed before Justice Heach, of the Supreme Court, to-day, with Mrs. Schell on the stand.

She was severely cross-examined by W. Bourke Cockran, counsel for the contesting cousins. She denied that her relations with Clarke were more intimate than between friends. She was a widow, with two children, and he was a bachelor of eighty-two when he died. She said she had kissed him, but had always regarded him as an uncle, and used, with the rest of her family, to

## AGAINST OPEN CARS.

Health Board Says They Must Not Be Used in Rainy Weather.

The Board of Health ordered forwarded to various street car companies a copy of a resolution adopted at the meeting this afternoon, to the effect that, in its opinion, the use of open that, in its opinion, the use of open cars or, cold or rainy days was dangerous and detrimental to the health of passengers, and a violation of section 8 of the Sanitary Code.

The resolution was the result of numerous complaints of citizens against the Second avenue and other lines which continued to run principally open cars during the inclement weather of the last three or four days.

The Sanitary Superintendent, Dr. Roberts, was directed by President Wilson to report any further violation of this character that might occur during the remainder of the season, and to prosecute the offending companies.

## TWO BILLS VETOED.

One is for the Protection of Public

Laws of 1882, entitled "An act to consolidate into one act and to declare the spread and local laws affecting public the rests in the city of New York."

The Judgment of the Court of Special Sessions in certain cities made final.

Gov. Flower has also vetoed the bill providing for the protection of the public parks of the city of New York.

NEW YORK BILLS CIO.\*\*

Was any one present when you him?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did the Superintendent ask you deter any darraris were out for any dar

## Fixing Pay of Court Officers and

Park Police Doormen. (By Associated Press.
ALBANY, May 23.—The Governor has signed the following bills:
Providing that the doormen and acting doormen
of the Park police of New York, shall reserve
Il,500 per year. 1000 per year.

Flaing the following salaries for court attendtas in the city of New York. Clerk, 24,500;
ie deputy. 23,000; two deputies, 22,000; assistant
reks. 31,500; interpreter, 31,500, and attendants,
000 each.

## BROOKLYN BILL VETOED. That Meant to Affect Certain Ten-

vetoed the bill which makes the official

timony, He Was Worth Twice as Much.

rious Localities; His Relatives to Be Subpænaed.

noon that Gideon Granger, Police Comto McCave's con-in-law had been ound stupidly drunk in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, by Supt. Byrnes's detectives. The report was, however, denied by the proprietor of that hotel in a tel-by the proprietor of that hotel in a tel-of C. E. Snow, resigned; Samuel Palmer, sphone message to "The Evening" page.

The mysterious disappearance of Granger, who told so many unpleasant things some ugly rumors.

cord? Was he frightened away by threats that he would be arrested? Or had he been improperly influenced to re-

These were some of the questions that were asked this morning by those who have been watching the course of proceedings of the Committee in Part II. of the Common Pleas.

Despite the fact that Commissioner McClave had promised last evening as the 1st IRP witness stand that all the machinery of the Police Department would be called into activity to produce Granger at the session of the Committee this morning, word came from Police Headquarters early in the day that he was not there.

Detective-Sergts. McNaughton and

lice Headquarters early in the day that he was not there.

Detective-Sergis. McNaughton and Müllery, who had been specially assigned by Supt. Byrnes to look for Granger, had not arrested him up to midnight, although it was reported that he had been traced to his sistter's house in Nutley, N. J.

When Mr. McClave made his promise last evening to use all the matchinery of the police force to produce Granger this morning. Senator Daniel Bradley remarked that if he would fulfil his word Granger could be brought before the Committee within twenty-four hours.

The Commissioner went into the courtroom with a smiling face shortly after 16 o'clock this morning. He was alone, and carried in his hend a bundle of bank books and papers. He said he had heard nothing of the result of the efforts made by the police to find Granger.

At 11 o'clock, when Chairman Lexow called the Committee or order at the Committee of five he support of the same for the past four years. The rules.

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what crime Granger was charged with?"
"I don't remember that he did."
"Was anything said about forgery?"
"Perhaps there was."
"And if the ewas, you said it?"
"I probably did. A reporter of The World' was present."
"Did the Superintendent ask you whether any information was laid or complaint made against Granger?"
"I don't think so,"
"Will you swear that you did not say that warrants were out night before last for Granger?"
"Positively yes."
"After some further questioning, the witness with great deliberation, and with much feeling, said:
"I want to state right here, Mr. Goff, and in the most solemn manner that any human being can state it, that I am not in any way a party to keeping Granger away from here, and I will say now that nothing would give me greater satisfaction than to be able to put him right here in this witness chair again." put him right here in this witness con-again."
This brought the questioning by Mr.
Goff ou this line to a close, and he asked Mr. McClave for his bank books, which the witness produced from his inside pocket.
"Were you not rated by various com-mercial agencies in 1887," asked Mr.
Goff.

His Financial Roting. "Yes, I have been rated for the last ten or fifteen years by R. G. Dun & Co. at from \$300,000 to \$700,000."
"Were you not rated by Den & Co. in 1884 at \$200,000?"
"I cannot remember."

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# APPORTIONMENT. L.A

## RATED LOW IN BRADSTREET'S. IT WOULD GIVE 45 SENATORS

Yet, According to His Own Tes- Woman Suffrage Petitions Given to the Convention at Albany.

GRANGER A WILL O' THE WISP. A PROTEST FROM THE "ANTIS."

Reports of His Appearance in Va- Conflicting Ideas for Changing the Make-Up and Powers of Courts.

> STATE CAPITOL, ALBANY, May 73.-The Constitutional Convention met again dent announced the following appoint-

A netition was handed down by the ferred to Committee on Legislative few days.

Protect American Institutions for the protection of the common free schools The attendance v

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Also, amending section 1, article 2, providing for educational qualifications of

## McClave Made Them About Proposed to Be Established STARTER ROWE GETS RATTLED.

Misses a Good Start, Leaves One Horse and Is Hissed by the Crowd.

## MR. JINGLE WINS EASILY.

He Takes the Falcon Stakes from Oporto by a Length and a Half.

ELLA REED THE FIRST WINNER.

Ed Kearney, Sullross and Melinda Also Take Events at Gravesend.

President from the Women's Christian 23.—The weather at the track to-day Temperance Union for the prohibition of was a pleasant change for those who the traffic in intoxicating liquors. Re- had braved the rain-storms of the past

The 'rack was in excellent condition, considering the heavy rains of Mr. Holls presented a memorial and tion, considering the heavy rains of petition from the National League to last night, and bids fair to be good and The attendance was up to the average and betting was brisk.

year-olds. Harris opened favorite at 8 der to 5; Elia Reed second choice, at 5 to 2, whe

reversed, Ella Reed reigning favorite, with Harris second choice. The latter receded to 3 to 1 when the money went

in, and he closed at 2 to 1. Ella Reed had no difficulty in winning, though if the race had been a furlong further King Gold would have captured the money. He was coming strong at the finish, but not fast enough to catch the winner or Corn Cob, who was second. Harris stopped in the last furlous and finished fourth.

Sims won the second race with Ed. Kearney oursely though good sockers. loug and finished fourth.

Sims won the second race with Ed Kearney purely through good jockeyship. When O'Connell and Ed Kearney swing to the middle of the track at the head of the stretch. Sims hugged the rall with Kearney and won by a head from Appomattox, who was clearly the best horse.

but in civil cases a trial by jury may be waived.

Mr. Kellogg, original article, providing that the right of employees to rescover damages for injuries to the person sustained in the course of employement shall not be denied for the reason that such injuries were caused by the act or negligence of a co-employee.

Mr. Lincoln, amending section 2, article E. making the Constitutional Convention judge of the election of its own members. Mr. Linden, amending section 2, article 1, article 2, article 2, article 3, article 4, article 3, article 4, article 4, article 3, article 4, a

Shadow four lengths for the place. Time -1.43.24 Mutuels paid: Straight, \$17.40; place \$10.85; third, \$7.70. Shadow paid \$9, third. \$7.70. Shadow paid \$19, third. The fourth race, the Falcon Stakes, was won by Mr. Jingle, with Oporto second and Hartford third. Time-1.54 1-2 FOURTH RACE.

with \$1.000 added; selling; one mile and teenth. Starters. Betting, \$8. Mif.Fin. Mr. Jingle, 102 (Griffin). 6-5 1.2 \$ 4 114 (Operto 102 ciliakes. 12-1 5-1 2 \$ 124 (Operto 102 ciliakes. 12-1 5-1 2 \$ 124 (Operto 102 ciliakes. 12-1 5-1 1 14 3a (Prince Klamath. 99 (H Jones 6-1 2-1 2 \$ 2 4 (Operto). 10-1 5-1 1 1 \$ 2 5 (Operto). 10-1 5-1 1 1 \$ 2 5 (Operto). 10-1 5-1 1 2 \$ (

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Hartford cut out the running, with
Equation, Ascot and Mr. Jingle close
up. They can in this order to the head
of the stretch, where Mr. Jingle came
through and won easily by a length
and a lail from Oporto, who finished
strong and beat Hartford three lengths
for the place. Time—1.54-1-2.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.25; place,
\$8.70; third, \$7.50. Operto paid; Place,
\$35.10; third, \$1.63. Hartford paid \$12.33,
third.

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Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; for two year-olds; setting; five furlougs.
Starters.

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Mutuels paid Straight, \$99.75; place, \$20.65; third, \$21.20. Ninevah paid: Place, \$20.65; third, \$21.80. Amsterdam paid \$16.06 third. FIFTH RACE.

The card was not especially attractive, but it furnished fair sport nevertheless.

The racing began with a dash for two-year-olds. Harris opened favorite at 8 to 5; Elia Reed second choice, at 5 to 2, and The Sage third choice.

In a few minutes the positions were reversed. Elia Reed reigning favorite.

Jury to-day presented an indictment ashore about eighty miles from Havana as anst "Bat" Shea for murder in the first degree. Shea is charged with shooting down Robert Ross on election day in this city. The murder happened in the Third District of the Thirteenth Ward. Statism. Sta

# AT BROOKLYN.

Hanlon's Men Able at Last to Play With the Bridegrooms.

## **MULLANE AND KENNEDY PITCH**

Orioles Surprised in Getting a Much Harder Game Than They Expected.

FOUTZ STILL IN THE RING.

His Cripples Able to Give Sluggers from Maryland a Hot Reception.

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, N.Y., May 23.—After a wait of two days, the weather cleared up sufficiently to allow the Brooklyns and Baltimores to play one game of the series. The rest has suited the home team all right, as sever-al of its members have been crippled. al of its members have been crippled Foutz, Shindle, Burns, Corcoran, Daul

and Kennedy all have some aliment or injury. The grounds were a bit soft to-day.

The teams batted as follows:

totum, who beat Long Beach six lengths.
Time-1.52 1-2.

LAUREATE WINS.

He Defeats Adam and Buckfly for the Runnymede Stakes.
RACE TRACK, LOUISVILLE, May 82.—This being the last day of the meeting a large crowd was present to see five well-filled events decided.
The feature of the day's racing was the Runnymede Stakes for two-year-olds. The results are as follows:
First Race—Four furiongs.—Won by La Grace, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Annelle, 4 to 5 for place, was second; Espana third, Time-0.52.
Second Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by La Grace, 2 to 1 and out; Major Tom, 5 to 2 for place, was second; Espana third, Time-0.53.
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Second Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by Laureate, 1 to 2 and out; Adam, 2 to 1 for place, was second; Buckfly third. Time-1.06 1-2.

The Robinson forced Bonner out at second, Corcoran assisting to Daly, Norman, 2 to 1 for place, was second; Buckfly third. Time-1.06 1-2.

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(By Associated Press.)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 28.—The Al